Gilbert Gets Two to Three Years for Breach of Peace.

Hmilar Sentence for Woman Guilty of Adultery Suspended-Jury in Chittenden County Court Excused until Tuesday.

Charles Gilbert, the negro who was the was born in 1851, at Great Barring-tound guilty in county court Wedneston, Mass., and is a son of the Rev. George Charles Gilbert, the negro who was Attorney Hopkins urged that in view entered Wesleyan University in the fall of the man's previous bad record, the of 1875. Still later he entered Drew Theological because the first was so much weightier. been punished for his previous offences. Colbert was taken to Rutland Thursday

kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutchins-comber of Chesterfield, N. Y. son, Little ock, Ark, "I was werried His children have been Mary Helen

SALE OF THE ADVANCE.

Editor Merle MacAllister Becomes Also the Owner of the Paper.

year's work in the journalistic depart-ment of the University of Wisconsin. For and Huigarians on the south. a time he was secretary to Jacob Ris and | it was in the year fol that Trajan led came to Vermont from Portland, Me., his legions forth from Rome to conquer Fixes Standards for Fruit, Berries and

Mr. MacAllister when seen vesterday sole purpose of being connected with a

Opportunity's Door is opened to students who get a busi ness course in the



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SEVERE SENTENCE IMPOSED State-wide newspaper, having certain ideals for such a publication which has ideals for such a publication which he thinks possible to materialize. Vermont he considers to be adapted to the carryin; ut of such ideals. It is his intention to bring his paper into a place between the local weekly and daily now unoccupied He intends to emphasize the news enand also to raise the literary standard.

MINISTERIAL CAREER OF THE REV. G. A. KERR.

(From the Elmira Star-Gazette.) The life of the Rev. George Alfred Kerr of Schoharie, N. Y., is a striking example of what native ability and consecrented efforts can accomplish.

tay, Sept. 20 of breach of the peace. Alfred Kerr, a deceased Methodist clergy-his offense consisting of stabbing one man. The Rev. Mr. Kerr was thrown on Carl Springfield, also a negro, with a his own resources when only 13 years old Jackknife, on the night of July 31, and commenced life as a printer's apprenwas sentenced Thursday morning by the on the Langingburg Gazette for to guide Waterman to serve not less than a year and his board. Later he worked on the Troy Daily Whis. After taking a house of correction in Rutland. State's course at the Fort Edward Institute he

Churches at Lanesboro, Mass., and Elizabethiown, N. Y., Benjamin Street Mission,

and had almost given up all hopes 1 used five boxes of Foley Kidney Pilis and am now a well man." Foley Kidney Pilis drive out aches, pains, rhear matism and all kidney trouble symptoms, J. W. O'Sullivan, Medical Hall, 24 Church St.

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His enildren have been Mary Helen mand and all kidney trouble symptoms, J. W. O'Sullivan, Medical Hall, 24 the Schoharle high school; from Lucile Schoharle high school; from Luci

TRAJAN'S WALL.

(From the Boston Herald.)

the Owner of the Paper.

The great war thrusts its tongues of in Vermont. There was as much rye as controlling interest in The Ad- flame into scenes that mack the beginning usual, a little more buckwheat and very vance, the weekly which was primarily of homan history and the foundations of little wheat.

the organ of the Progressive party in this religious and empires. In this moving Wheat used to be raised to an ap State, was Friday transferred by Guy picture our attention has been called to B. Horton, president of The Advance the traditional site of the Garden of Eden. company, to Merle MacAllister, who has to rivers that are supposed to have wa-been the editor of the paper the past four tered the earthly paradise, to Mount Ar-hasn't been established again. In his own months. Mr. MacAllister has not purchased the entire stock of the paper. Mr. relies of the Assyrian, Habylonian, Egyp-shouldn't be, and flourish. It would be nated at the recent primary: Horton retaining a small portion of it, and shares are held by others.

Mr. MacAllister has very successfully edited The Advance since his connection that are closely conected with the paper and has many friends that and Mohammedanism. It is a little that who will wish him throughout the State who will wish him clent ground. Not long ago we were regreatest success in the future. He has been in newspaper work for the past six years. He was graduated from Maine Central Institute, one of the leading pre-Central Institute, one of the leading pretion of Trajan's Wall in the Pobradja as paratory schools in Maine, and had a a hattle line, with the Russians and Rot-

the provinces of Moldavia, Wallachia and now endeavoring to reunite under one other fruits, and vegetables, and other Rutland county—W. E. Aldrich and G. E. Chaimers of Rutland. C. H. Dunton of E. Chaimer great rampart, being just an earther ridge sale, or shipment for all interstate comfron eight to U feet high, but the Turks defended it against the Russians in 1851 and it may be useful in the present Dobrudja fight. Other traces of Trajan and ters, interstate commerce. The law re- Taylor of Springfield. still to be found, in the military road he lates only to the containers and will not constructed along the banks of the Dan- affect local regulations in regard to heapare, including a commemorative tablet, ed measure or other method of filling. A tism and N and the piers of a bridge he built across special exemption from the operations of table. Safe.

THE ARMY MEXICO NEEDS.

mittee, "is a force of educators, teachers, quart, or multiples of one quart, dry measdoctors, sanitary engineers, farmers and are-4.35 agricultural experts, who will volunteer so long as their capacities accurately ac-4.35 for the terms of two or three years in cord with the standard requirements. portion of this region marketed 741,568,000 2.15 the spirit of service, such as we rendered 2.16 Cuba at her time of crisis. It would be 1.45 legislation worthy of our country for the the provisions of the act are made duties three-fourths of the quantity and value 200 government to make a liberal appropriation of the department, and the secretary of of the entire region and was an increase 215 tion for such co-operation. It could be agriculture is empowered to establish and of 62,448,000 brick and \$461,149 and of 22 done by a slight cortailment of the pro- promulgate Res and regulations allowers. 4.35 reroing the need of practical training for the Mexicuns in agriculture and manufacture for the manufacture for this manufacture for this manufacture for the manu facturing. The American-Mexican loint 1.65 formulate a protocol to cover military op-40 guarantee protection for the personal and 2.10 The education of the Mexicans themselves 1.75 suggested by the Friends - Charlton Bater

PASSING THOUGHTS.

It is well to be satisfied if things go Gossin is something that we detest when we cannot be present to hear it.

become less harsh judges of the faults of

While we ever strive for better things let us not fail to apreciate the good that

Let all admonitions be affirmative. 'Dont's" never get anyone anywhere -Albany Journal.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.—Adv.

Hay 30 per Cent., Alfalfa 20 per Cent. Heavier Than in 1915.

Buckwhent Larger, Corn Less Than Usual-Rye and Wheat Negligible, Anyhow-Raise Wheat, Says

With practically "all returns in," Jay Coryell, assistant county agent leader, estimates a hay crop 30 per cent. larger than last year's; an alfalfa crop 20

be given him, while his attorney, S. R. Seminary and was graduated in 1882.

Moulton, pleaded that he had already.

Since he has been pastor of Methodis; lo barvest it. The hay crop runs far The hay crop runs far abend of the average of several years past, and is as near to being a super-

HE WAS WORRIED AND HOPELESS

"For ten years 1 was bothered with list to Mary Helen Britten or Madical Relations for the supplies of Mary Helen Britten or Madical Relation of Madical Rela E WAS WORRIED AND HOPELESS churches. He has been twee Madison mer in Windham, Bennington, Rutiana first to Mary Helen Britten of Madison, and Windson counties. A crop well up. N. J., and after her death to Lillian Massachell N. V. with the average was harvested in the four counties, while in the other ten

preciable extent in the State until the weevil cleaned it out. Since then, says

STANDARD BASKET LAW

Standards for Climax baskets for grapes Davin's warrior king, Decebais types of baskets and containers used for s, defended his land so well that Trajan small fruits, herries, and vegetables in in- G. W. Russell of Irasburg of to start a second campaign four years, terstate commerce, are fixed by an act

at Low Rates to One Address.

The Weekly FREE PRESS can be obtained in combination with other leading province. And the other war now bridges such containers accord with the specifications of the leading province. And the other war now bridges such containers accord with the specifications of the leading province. And the other war now bridges such containers accord with the specifications. tions of the foreign purchasers, or comply with the laws of the country to which the shipment is destined.

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The examination and test of containers

Approaching Cold

weather calls attention to your heating boilers and the necessity for boiler insurance which provides periodical inspection by boilexperts, making that feature of the service alone so valuable as to reduce the insurance cost to a minimum. Please let us show

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ment, or shipment in interstate commerce of Climax baskets, and containers for small fruits, berries, and vegetables not in accord with the standards. It is provid-

d, however: That no dealer shall be prosecuted under the provisions of this act when he can

establish a guaranty signed by the manufacturer, wholesaler, jobber, or other party residing within the United States from whom such Climax haskets, baskets, or other containers, as defined in this act, were purchased, to the effect that sail Climax baskets, baskets, or other containers are correct within the meaning of this act. Said guaranty, to afford protection, shall contain the name and address of the party or parties making the sale of Climax baskets, baskets, or other containers, to such dealer, and in such case sa 1 party or parties shall be amenable to the board of agriculture and forestry, in a prosecutions, fines, and other penalties letter to Prof. F. A. Waugn, who up to which would attach in due course to the June, 1992, was professor of horticulture dealer under the provisions of this act.

POLIO CLOSE TO CITY.

Essex Center Case Nearest One to Burlington This Year.

The second case of poliomyelitis to appear this year in Chittenden county a successful raiser of cherries. is that of Orvis, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Remington. The case was discovered at Essex Center Saturday, and is the one which has in the eastern half of the State.

This is the letter.

clibert was taken to Ruttand Thursburg. Marcha with the dillendurg. All continuous offences. Marcha with earlier the part of the specially by the sheriff's department.

Marcha white of Hinesburg pleaded guilty to an information charging her with adultery with James Dawson. Miceobary. The part with adultery with James Dawson. White of Hinesburg as entence in State's prison, and was sentenced to serve in the state prison at Window. N. Y., Swith Shaftshury. Yt., Tonity to be allowed for the uneven distribution of rain, upon which all crops of the lifed are especially dependent, but hay been the first state band, on the Saufterian with the disease, are of the opinion that it is a finite related him and the woman was placed in the care of the prison at Window. The view of extenuating circumstances, set forth by the State's attorney, and the case of the New York Moline effect for three years.

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In action of contract, which was set for trial by jury, will be treated as a prohibitionist, has led in reform movements, and is now president of the Troy ferred to city court.

And all three crops were up to average all the case being more one of weakness. The house, in which a boy lenden county, more especially, has settled once and for all the question of its under strict quarantine.

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definite history of contact has been cultivation and general care of the trees, found. People from Essex Center but the crop is fairly profitable.

that, as Mr. Coryell put it, "the straw wharf beside the Seine river, Paris, each square rod in a six year Morello wouldn't hold up."

Prance, was recently roofed with our orchard. Rye and buckwheat, and wheat to an Compo-rubber roofing. Sample free.

SENATORIAL NOMINEES.

Republican Candidates for Upper

Branch of Vermont Legislature. Following are the 30 republican candi-Addison county-H. E. Day of Ripton, W. Foote of Cornwall.

Bennington county-W. D. Howe of Readsbero, J. H. Dimond of Mancheste, Caledonia county—W. A. Ricker of St. Johnsbury, M. G. Morse of Hardwick, Chittenden county—D. C. Hawley, H. S. Peck and M. S. Vilas of Burlington, H. H. Wheeler of South Burlington. Essex county-G. A. Hubbard of Guiti-

Franklin county-W. H. Fairchild of Pairfield, N. P. Ladd of Berkshire. Grand Isle county-N. K. Martin of Al-

bridge Orange county-C. H. Bigelow of Brook-

Orleans county-M. A. Adams of Derby, Rutland county-W. E. Aldrich and G. year before we came on it, would not

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheuma-A tism and Neuralgia. Entirely vege-

A BILLION BRICKS.

of a few of our troops for police and pa- other containers for small fruits, berriet, mon blick to New York. In 1916 the outtroi dury, her great need is a peaceful and vegetables." They are to have caput of common brick in this region was Martin, Herman L. Pelky, E. Pas army. "The army needed," says the compactities only of one-half plat, one pint, one post,527,000 brick, valued at \$5,000,055, or \$5.21 Such containers may be of any shape 72,261,000 brick and \$68,233 and of 31 cents Z. Vincent, Thos. Worthy, Roy H. common brick in 1915, valued at \$3,744,518, with or \$5.05 per thousand, which was about found necessary. county was the leading county in production and value of common brick, reporting povided by the act for the ing 23,343.00 brick, valued at \$1,10,492, or nearly a third of the output and value of the New York portion of the region, an increase of 42,962,000 brick and \$114,186 over 914. Dutchess county was second and

New Jersey's portion of the production of the region was 218,550,000 brick, valued at \$1.264,517, an increase of 2.813,000 brick and of \$197,684 compared with 1914. The average price per thousand increased 68 cents compared with 1914

AUTUMN STRAWBERRIES.

F. K. McNeil of New Haven on Satorday brought a box of fine ripe strawberries to C. A. Barber. He also had a growing plant, full of blossoms and berries, green and ripe. This variety of strawberry will bear all summer, but Mr. McNeil has cut the vines back and prevented the development of the fruit so as to make the autumn crop extra fine and large. This is the second season that Mr. McNell has successfully raised this late-bearing straw-

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Every sufferer should know that Foley's Honey and Tar is a reliable remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, hay fever and asthma. It stops racking coughs; heals raw, inflamed membranes; loosens the phlegm and eases wheezy, difficult breathing J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church St., Medical Hall. (Adv.) are plum are generally chosen.

A. J. Eaton's 75-Year-Old Apple Tree Is a Wonder.

Member of State Board of Agriculture and Forestry Also Successful with Cherries at South Royal ton Farm.

at the State Agricultural College, writes of an apple tree on his White River valley orchard at South Royalton which this year will bear 40 bushels of apples. Duryielded \$100 worth of fruit. And the tree is 75 years old. Mr. Eaton also has been

under strict quarantine.

The origin of the case has not yet been traced. So far as has been ascertained by the laborate strict quarantine.

directly to the consumers scattered all over Vermont and New Hampshire. It costs about 25 per cent. to pick and martiness and the strict quarantine. Corn was especially heavy this sumbeen traced. So far as has been ascertosts about 25 per cent. to pick and marmer in Windham. Bennington. Rutland tained by the laboratory physicians no ket in addition to fertilizers, spraying.

"Your talk that day on apple culture interested a good number apple growing in a small way and one of the results was an apple exhibit for

of better quality than at the present State fair. "We now have seventeen acres in or-chard and are working toward fifty acres

wo seasons at which the showing was

as fast as we can.
"My eldest son, a boy of seventeen standing six feet and an inch in his stockings, is well enough pleased with the fruit business so he plans to stay on the farm with us.

'The Windsor county farm bureau delegation visited us here yesterday 50 strong and I was able to show them one Spy tree which has yielded me \$100 worth of fruit in the past four years and is loaded with spiendid apples now. I estimate the yield this season will be forty bushel boxes, and the fruit will grade 30 per cent. No. 1, provided we have suf-ficient sunshine to color it well

"This tree is probably % years old and was top grafted on native stock. It has Lamoille county-Linus Leavens of Cam- a spread of about 40 feet.

"Our land is very poor stony leam, too poor to raise weeds, the neighbors said, but fruit does fairly well. We were unable to make a living dairying. The en-tire crops grown on the farm in 1891, the

Yours very truly

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending

September 16, 1916:

Iulia Edwards, Miss Sofie Feline, Mrs. Martha Fuller, Mrs. Anna Gowan, Mrs. Orin Gleason, Miss Gretchen Gleason, Mrs. Geo. Howard. Miss Bessie King. Mrs. Charles Lamphere. Mrs. Mary discharged as to whether the influence would liew cases remaining upon the docket. Lavoic. Dr. Ellen M. Lyon. Mrs. Agnes discharged from the federal service would liew cases remaining upon the docket rever back to their status as State mili-Moquin, Mrs. Geo. C. Sheldon, Mrs. Min-tiamen, prior to their taking the federal

Henry Durand, Fritz DeVincent, Henry Francis, Wm. O. Frapp. John W. Hall, Geo. Henderson, Richard Heag, Ray L. Kneeland, Bert Magridge (2). Head of the court of Kneeland, Bert Magridge (3). Harold enlistment term. F. Miller (2), Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Martin, Herman L. Pelky, E. Pasha, EIGHT MILLION WOMEN WORK EVwas an increase of Skinner, Peter Thibault, Chas. R. Todd. Wood, J. E. Walker.

Mrs. D. Blank, Frank Blanchette, It. Romeo Bennett, Mrs. F. E. Davis, Sid-1 of 22 new Deforge, Mrs. E. M. Doughty, Wm. Ulster Guyette, James H. Kane (2), Theophile King (2), Michael Higgins (2), Chas. but I was a terrible thing to be called the story ground out by the average of the story ground out by the average.

The farm woodlots of the United States ontain about 10 per cent of the total tanding timber in the country.

Grazing experts of the forest service es timate that the cost of producing lambs in the Northwestern States is \$1.82 per The bark of black cak, or "yellow cak,

dye-making. The stand of timber on the two green national forests in Alaska is estimated by the forest service as over 70 billio oard feet, while the annual growth it is said, produce of pulpwood alon

nough for the manufacture of thousand tons of wood pulp a day. Oak is the most suitable wood for cary ing, on account of its durability and toughness, without being too hard. Chestnut. American walnut, mahogany and teal are also desirable, while for fine work, Italian walnut, lime, sycamore, apple, page

A Woman's Problem

How to Feel Well During Middl Life Told by Three Women Wh Learned from Experience.

The Change of Life is a most critical period of woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invite disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that wi so successfully carry women through this trying period a Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:-



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I started the Change of Liffive years ago. I always had a headache and back ache with bearing down pains and I would have heat flashes very bad at times with dizzy spells an nervous feelings. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound I feel like a new person an am in better health and no more troubled wit the aches and pains I had before I took your wor derful remedy. I recommend it to my friends for cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. MARGARET GRASS MAN, 750 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I we going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did an have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. George A. Dunbar,

17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass. Eric, Pa.—"I was in poor health when the Change of Life started with me and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, or I think I should not have got over it as easy as I did. Even now if I do not feel good I take the Compound and it restores me in a short time. I will praise

your remedies to every woman for it may help them as it has me."—Mrs. E. Kissling, 931 East

24th St., Erie, Pa. No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

71 Discharged from Federal Serv- 238 Cases Handled in His Office ice at the Fort Friday.

Most of Them Leave Immediately for Only Eighteen Probationers Violat Their Homes-Believed Not to Be Subject to Further Call.

The 71 students, former members of C arrived Wednesday morning at Fort Ethan Alien, from Eagle Pans, Texas, the first day of the September term is were discharged Friday afternoon from which has been filed with the county could be federal service, most of them leaving by A. L. Sherman, probation officer, or immediately for their homes. It was orige ers 28 cases, of which 139 inally planned to discharge the boys at docket at the beginning of this period nine o clock in the morning, but it was making 20 new cases which were received three in the afternoon before the final papern were signed and the men received cases were concluded, 57 probationers their pay. The guardsmen received their ing released by the expiration of the federal pay of \$15 per month for August term, one discharged by the court, a and 21 days of September and most of deceased, eight discharged upon record them also received several dollars additional, the unexpended portion of the residue of their parele conditions allowed the court of the residue of their parele conditions allowed the court of the residue of the court of the residue of the court of the residue of the resid clothing allowance, which is \$1 cours per day. The student guardsmen have not yet remain upon the docket. received any of the State pay which the special session of the Legislature voted past six months, 53 were from the Bi them. Whether or not the State " furnish them transportation from Fort municipal court, two from justices of t Mrs. C. E. Cassen, Mrs. M. K. Curtis, mooted question. Transportation from ditionally pardoned by the governmental Edwards, Miss Sofie Feline, Mrs. artha Fuller, Mrs. Anna Gowan, Mrs. comp. was furnished the

outh, - a it appears that with their dis-charge from the federal service, they are State militiamen, unless they re-enlist Edward Bonnett, T. A. Carpenter & Reports are current that the balance of

ERY DAY.

The business of getting a husband has privilege given them, which have been for Vincent, Thos. Worthy, Roy H.

Vood, J. E. Walker.

WINOOSKI LIST.

Mrs. E. W. Bander, John A. Bushey, an's Home Companion tells how they do

HOW FORD HOLDS THE PUBLIC. t It says in part:

"As late as fifty years ago, a girl's life bonus to each car owner if lifs as

had not yet opened its doors, and the stage was regarded as not being 'quite in publications, sends peace shape yet.

as it is often called on account of the telegraph linesmen. No avenue is close t village grocery, because they are hundred them, and society not only admits womman's rights to a sane individuality, but encourages her in the development of her

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Charter Thickers

STUDENT GUARDSMEN LEAVE PROBATION OFFICER BUSY

in Past Six Months.

Terms of Their Parole-Several Notably Good Results from This Privilege Reported.

term 1916 of Chittenden county cour

ditions. Sixty-one of the old cases s Of the 99 new cases received during lington city court, four from the Winner comp was furnished the companies, as they were not men in the federal service. A large number of queries have been re-tion of their terms and one has been re-ceived as to whether the multiamen when

> to the State hespital for treatment, and order of the court, and 1% reports fro probationers have been properly made at recorded during the past six months. The financial report of the probation of cer shows that during the past six mont The report concludes with the following congraph: There have been seven notably good results from the privilege

Twenty-one probationers have been se

probation, and, of course, some failuly probationers to avail themselves of

King (2), Michael Higgins (2), Chas, Landon, Mde, Wilfrid LeBlanc, Mrs. Grace Foster McCauley, Henry Myers (2), Frank Potvin, C. W. Safford (2), Chas, Smith (2), G. A. Somerville, John Walsh.

NOTES OF OUR NATIONAL FORESTS, One ton of coniferous wood waste will produce from 15 to 26 gallons of 190-proof alcohol.

band' Never mind what kind, Just get him and Just get him it was a terrible thing to be called an old maild. Also, aside from the talled cut of seinsterhood, there was the added fact that it involved dependency on sore tolerant relative. Who doesn't remember to be called a ways busy, filting over the house in cars and shaw, and getting over the house in cars and shaw, and getting over the house in cars and shaw, and getting their happiness in the happiness of others. Why, they were old women at forty!

"What else was there for them to do except to marry? The professions and provided and the conventions why Merch and the story ground out by the average interests to figuring our house in cars to be called an old maild. Also, aside from the tide cut of seinsterhood, there was the added fact that it involved dependency on sore tolerant relative. Who doesn't remember to be called an old maild. Also, aside from the tide cut of seinsterhood, there was the added fact that it involved dependency on sore tolerant relative. Who doesn't remember to be carried in the story ground out by the average limit it was a terrible thing to be called the and of substantial through the story ground out by the average limit to ween the sold and cut of seinstering the control of the story ground out by the average limit in the other advertises to figuring out how they can help Mr. Fore in the story ground out by the average in the story ground out by the area of the limit in the other and the second in the convention of the convention of the story ground out to ground out to ground out to ground out to ground out the limit in the other and the story ground out the limit in the other and the story can help Mr. Fore in the story except to marry? The professions and money than most of his competitors trades were closed to them, business gets all back. He nublishes a proper the stage was regarded as not being 'quite nice. Woman's one place was the home,' and if she didn't have one, that was her fault.

"Less than fifty years ago! To-day eight million women are at work, figuring in every department of human endeavor. There are more than four hundred occupations, I believe, and women are to be found in all except railroad engineers and telegraph linesmen. No avenue is close!

million dollar financiers, hundred millio dollar production men, but when comes to advertising they think villag grocery thoughts. The creation of public sentiment in the minds of a hi public sentiment in the minds of a nin-dred million people is a different thin from creating a hundred million dollars worth of motor trucks. The immediat fallure is largely due to the size of th sentiment-making mind of the job. The reason why advertising cost is so high is because managers are so cheap. II. St Elmo Lewis, in the Engineering Maga

zine for September. FREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST